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HERRAH FOR HARRISON.

Come workingmen, join hand in hand And save once more our imperiled land We hear the shout of the same old for That we heard some twenty years ago. We know that shout, we know it well; It sounds like the old rebel yell. That was heard by that brave band. That died away in Dixie's land.

"We want reform, reform they say, So put out the blue and put in the gray. We heard that cry and so did you, In sixty-one and sixty-two. The same old whine they now revive, That was heard in sixty-three to five; "Reform! Reform!" they howled before Out at Chicago in sixty-four.

For Cleveland and Thurman loud they cry; They are poor reformers we reply, For Thurman was a rebel true Who hated all who wore the blue.

Come on my boys, come one and all, Come help to roll our Union ball; Let us swell the shout from hil and plain, Until Cleveland and Thurman are slain.

Can you forget those awful years, Whose records wrote in blood and tears? Can you forget those heroes brave. Who went down to death our land to save. Come rally, men! we can win once more. We can win again as we did before. For the sound of victory is in the air. And we will seat Harrison in the chair.

To the rescue, then! We will gain the day If we roll the ball in the good old way. To the rescue, then, we will gain the day.

If we roll the ball in the good old way.

Three cheers, three cheers! we say again

For General Harrison and Morton.

VETERAN.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS SAVED. Englishmen Get Uncle Sam's Money Be New York Press.

The English steamship State of Ala-bama, chartered by the Riker Dredging Company to enlarge the channel entrances to New York harbor, is to begin her work in the port to day. This steamship, belonging to British owners and formerly of the State line of steamships, was chosen in preference to any one of the belonging to British owners and stated by the same waist?"

A loud guffaw from all the passengers, and at the next crossing two silent and subdued ladies leave the car. ship, belonging to British owners and formerly of the State line of steamships, was chosen in preference to any one of the abundant number of American ves-

sels.

A reporter visited the vessel.

"There's plenty of American vessels that could be used for this dredging business just as well as that old huk;" at his oars, going out from Pler 6, North River, to the State of Alabama, which lay off Jersey City. "There's the Ohio and Indiana over there at Jersey that could do the work."

"THE THIRD PARTI MOLLHAM!

It is Unwise and III-conceived—The Candidates and their Records, etc.

To the Friends of Temperance:

We are now face to face with grave issues. The cause of temperance has suffered in the house of its friends as well as in the hands of its enemies. The writer is an advocate of temperance—of prohibition whenever the pub-

ernment."

"How so?"

"Well, the original contract to dredge
the channel went to the Joseph Edwards Dredging Company. Edwards
found that he could not fulfill his contract in the time specified (December
30, 1880), and he so notified the Government. Then we—who had been bidders
against Edwards—were asked by the
Government to take hold and help finish the contract. The Government's

of the photographers take just lovely ones, in the prettiest attitudes. We'll make him fix us just too sweet for any-thing. But where'll we go?'. 'I know asplendid place. Don't wor-ry about that. And we can send one to office : Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. corge. The dear boy! He'll be tickled

to death."

"Yes," said the other, hesitatingly.
"Of course it's all right for George to
have your picture, but I don't know
about sending him mine. He might
think me forward."

"Nonsense! He'll be only too glad
to get it, and yours shall go with mine."

"Well, if you think it is all right."

A momentary pause, during which,
the passengers throw down their papers
and begin to make remarks about it's
being a fresh morning.

being a fresh morning.

"But what in the world shall we

wear?"
"I suppose street dresses won't do."
"No, indeed! Evening toilets make much sweeter pictures."
"Well. I have an old black velvet basque. I might take out the sleeves and make the neck low," musingly, "and put in black lace. It would look just like an evening dress. How would that do?" do?"
"Splendidly! But," in tones of de

spair, "what shall I wear?"
"Haven't you anything at all that you could use? It must be black like mine, or the whole effect will be spoiled, you ou."
"Yes; let me see. I have a black lawn vaist. Could we do anything with

"Yes; let me see. I have a black lawn waist. Could we do anything with that?"

"We might. But say, what fools we are! We can both wear the same waist!"

"Of course. Why didn't we think of that before? Won't it be cute? I'm glad we have that all arranged."

Silence. The passengers sigh and one by one resume their newspapers. Suddenly:

denly:
"Gracious, but what a blunder we've

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could do the work."

"Could they be hired as cheaply?"
asked the reporter.

"No, that's what's the matter. You can't charter American vessels or hire American workmen as cheap as you can the British article."

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And this letter seeks audience with all conservative minds that have the temperance interest of our State at heart.

can't charter American vessels or hire American workmen as cheap as you can the British article."

The reporter boarded the State of Alabama, a three masted, paint berobbed, single stack vessel, scarred from stem to stem with age and service. He soon met Mr. Riker.

"So," said he, "your are from the Press, I only wish your editor had come along instead of you. I'd have tumbled him overboard. Well," laughing a little, "what can I do for you?"

"How come you to chartef the State of Alabama instead of an American vessel?" was the blunt question of the visitor.

"Well," replied Mr. Riker, who is a young man with keen eyes and of sinart appearance, "when you talk about Americans, I am one. My grandparents on both sides were born within twenty amiles of New York My grandmother on one side owned Glen Island, on the other the land where Thurber's store is, I am an American as far back as I can see; so is Cummings. He supplies the cash of this venture, and the machinery is all my own Invention. All there is of the Riker Dredging Company is Cummings and myself. As to the State of Alabama—well, we had to hire an English steamer in order to satisfy the government."

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The vessel carries the Union Jack. As a sample of his gratitude to the Government for taking \$30,000 away from American enterprise, Mr. Riker said: "I voted against Cleveland in 1884; I am going to vote for him now."

10 VERHEARD ON A CHICAGO STREET CAR. The Conundrum Which Two Taikative Young Women Made for Themselves.

11 Was in a Madison street car bound for the city. Two women, who had come a babard at Ashland avenue, sat side by side. They talked—not sweet, low, condidingly, but in tones so loud that they could be heard all over the car.

12 The decrine of Protection, which is of paramount importance to the American people, is utterly ignored by the Third party. Its candidates are not of broad and comprehensive statesmanship as are the candidates of the Republican party. General Fisk is a man of medicere talent, Rev. Dr. Brooks, the candidate of Vice President, was scarcely heard of beyond his native State until he received his nomination, and Mr. Carska occasionally heard of in former days as an aspirant for the Republican nomination for the city. Two women, who had come the cardidates are not of broad and comprehensive statesmanship as are demperated by the Third candidates of the Republican party. General Fisk is a man of medicere talent, Rev. Dr. Brooks, the candidates of the Republican party. General Fisk is a man of medicere talent, Rev. Dr. Brooks, the candidates of the Republican party. General Fisk is a man of medicere talent, Rev. Dr. Brooks, the candidates of the Republican party. General Fisk is a man of medicere talent, Rev. Dr. Brooks, the candidates of the Republican party. General Fisk is a man of medicere talent, Rev. Dr. Brooks, the candidates of the Republican party. General Fisk is a man of medicere talent, Rev. Dr. Brooks, the candidates of the Republican party. General Fisk is a man of medicere talent, Rev. Dr. Brooks, the candidates of the Republican party. General Fisk is a man of medicere talent, Rev. Dr. Brooks, the candidates of the Republican party. General Fisk is a man of medi

publican, but has abandoned the party and gone in pursuit of a Utopia, and, as the say, is now trying to kill the party for whose success he was formerly so zendous.

"Do you know," said one, "I am positively almost in a rage. I haven't a decent thing to wear and have no idea what to get."

"O, there are lots of pretty things to a choose from," said the other, sympathizingly. "But you always look sweet, uo matter what you put on."

"Oh nonsense! I always look like distress, I know. I did think of getting a chamois skin. They are ratter pretty, but, dear me, it isn't any time until they are just black. Everything sitches was often."

"Yes, I know it; but why don't you get one and have it braided? Green braid on the yellow would be just to lovely! Don't you thinks 50? are repetable and the same are bed and fire-eating Democrat, but he has not consensel." A warning.

"I never thought of that. It would be pretty, now, wouldn't it? But are you sure that green braid would be pretty, now, wouldn't it? But are you sure that green braid would be pretty, now, wouldn't it? But are you ware from the same that he sam out the guilt of Republicanism on his pure sonl. Mir. Cars, and the has not free and heave to lovely! Don't you thinks 50? The same that he sam out the guilt of Republicanism on his pure sonl. Mir. Cars, and the has not feel guilt of Republicanism on his pure sonl. Mir. Cars, and the has not the guilt of Republicanism on his pure sonl. Mir. Cars, and the has not he guilt of Republicanism on his pure sonl. Mir. Cars, and the same that he sam out the guilt of Republicanism on his pure sonl. Mir. There is nothing in the party which offers any inducement to a temperature of the guilt of Republicanism on his pure sonl. Mir. There is nothing in the party which offers any inducement to a temperature of the province of the provinc

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"No; does he look nice?"
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"That would be lovely! Let's go real soon!"
"That would be lovely! Let's go real soon!"
"Well, why not go tomorrow? Some

FINANCE AND TRADE.

New York, August 22,-Money on call easy

Frime mercannic paper 45,665; per cent. Sterling exchange dull but firm at \$2,45,64 87½.
Sales of stocks were 37,822 shares.

The stock market to-day showed very little change from that of the previous days, and remained dull but generally strong with narrow diuctuations, and the interest concentrated into less than a haif dozen atocks. The best prices were throughout the afternoon until toward 2 p. m., when an extensive realisting encouraged some hammering of the list, and in many cases the early gains were completely wiped out. The movement was of short duration, however, and some improvement was made in the final dealings, the market closing quiet to duil but firm. The final changes are irregular, but all the limportant ones are in the direction of higher figural distributions of the state of the

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS

do preferred

Breadstuffs and Provisions New York, August 22.—Fiour, receipts 27,94 ackages; exports 4,87 barrels and 10,255 sacks also 32,000 barrels; market strong and unhanged. Wheat, receipts 214,650 bushels; corts 238,610 bushels; also 1,980,000 bushels or corts 238,610 bushels.

Whisky \$1.20. Sugar eggs unchanged.
CINGINATI, O., August 22.—Flour strong family 85 shar 75: family 85 shar 10. Wheat active and higher; No. 2 red 86c; receipt 8,000 bisheles shipments 10,000 bisheles. Corn dult and easier No. 2 mixed \$50. Onto weaker. No. 2 mixed \$50. \$11.50. Lard active at \$5.625 c. Bulk meats quiet short rib \$5.375 c. Bacon stendy; short cles 10,000. Whisky steady at \$11.45. Later, sugar an cheese firm. Lags firm at 14c.

9. August 22.—Flour strong

the channel went to the Joseph Edwards breading Company. Edwards breeding Company. Edwards how the surface of the people of the State vote of the contract. The Government's great object was time, and they wanted to know how long before we could get work. We said that if we took an American vessel it would require eight the surface of the surface of the surface of the party allegiance. The months or six weeks."

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New York, August 22.—Petroleum market opened firm at 875¢, and after a sharp decline in the early trading ralled on western orders, but gave way again later and closed steady at 80¢c. Consolidated Exchange opened at 875¢c; tighest 875¢c; lowest 865¢c; closed at 867¢c; sales 227,000 barrels.

OIL CITY, Pa., August 22.—Opened at 875/c; fales kheat 875/c; fawest 805/c; closed at 85/c; sales 9,000 barrels; cleanances 8,20,000 barrels; char-rez 9,016 barrels; shipments 83,134 barrels; runs 940 barrels. 0.940 barrels.

Pirrisuusun, P.A., August 22.—Pretroleum irrepular and fairly netive; opened at 87%c; closed at

80%c; highest 87%c; lowest 88%c.

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losed at 80%c; highest 87%c; lowest 80%c;
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